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...Street. Monday ...arly, awakened ...gunshots. Feared ...t was on until ...hunting season ...first over town ...shot and found ...places had The ...the rest will fall in ...observe Armistice ...may remember the ...of America joining ...to take care of ...was a country boy ...story is a bit dim. ...our nation been ...patriotic fervor. ...more wars, but ...not in vain when ...together in a ... Wonder how ...saved the Gold ...Flags they dis- ...window . . . ah ...had an album of ...songs, such as It's ...Tipperary, Over ...of No Man's Land, ...Keep'em Down ...after they've seen ... how many ...World War One ...itself? We salute ...

...Thomas sent me a ...there really is a ...Southwestern ...Bristol, named ...Junction. The ...a couple there ...and a neighbor ...two give me ...idea." I would say ...town is short on ...facilities; since they ...Square to ...all of Concord is ...Lexington. If you were ...town, what ...do?

...mentioned that I ...Ralph King ...lot. One of the ...tells me he did ...day, when they ...sale on . . . .

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...is your lucky ...today was a good ...day of the ...month and even the ...believe.

...you, read ALL ...Virginian, not just ...last week there was ...the Town truck ...Monday, being a ...my early trip ...revealed that the ...not anyway. And ...had expected an ...of leaf burning ...end, but it seems ...leaves are still with ...friend ran the ...over leaves and ...them as a garden ...

...heck, who's there" ...Chris Calkins, ...the local National ...staff. He is a ...World War items and ...was a few items I ...far usual I asked ...asked as home, and ...visit. So . . . I asked ...Bros. Dept. Store ...he seemed surpris- ...you would know ...man's but that is not ...they stage a ...Christmas Parade. ...on to Appomattox.

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...of No. 88 for good ...Rock college. For ...since 1929 they ...played in football ...football note: Hamp- ...College is known ...field named ...day." Clemson Col- ...also has its "Death ...

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...had a greeting ...friend, written on ...from London, ...recent years the ...paper with famous ...increased, and lots ...paper is printed ...p p omattox, for ...etc.

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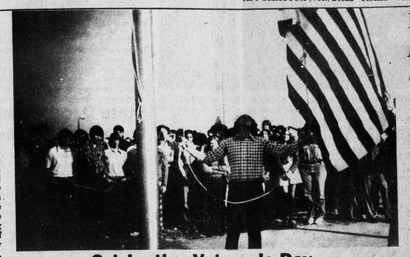
...is A growing ...are the SUGAR ...TOPS. Thanks for ...always next week.



### Celebrating Veteran's Day

Mike Ramsey, a senior at Appomattox County High School watches United States Flag unfurl as entire student body and faculty attended flag raising commemorating Veteran's Day. Principal Cecil Tillery addressed students and members of National Honor Society held a short reading prior to the flag raising. The school band played the "Star Spangled Banner" and "It's A Grand Old Flag" to complete the ceremony.

SCHOOL BOARD MEETING

## Planning Council Approved

Acting on a request from Appomattox County Division Superintendent of Schools, Lloyd Walton, the Appomattox County School Board approved the appointment of a Central Planning Council for the school system and the appointment of an Advisory Council for Vocational Education at the November meeting Tuesday.

The two councils are recommended by the state as part of the Standards of a Quality Education Program.

In other action the board postponed a decision on a request from Miss Sue Holland that Appomattox County participate in a program sponsored by the Central Virginia Mental Health Association directed

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## Firemen Answer Three Calls

The Appomattox Volunteer Fire Department answered three calls during the period of October 28 through November 2.

Two units and eight men put out a brush fire October 31, two units and six men answered a brush fire alarm November 2 and three units and 10 men answered another brush fire alarm, also November 2.

Paul Drinkard, one of the fund raisers for the fire department has requested that donations be sent to the fire department. Drinkard explained that with the high price of gas it will be impossible to contact all prospective donors individual, but that donations are necessary to maintain the fire department.

## Seniors Have Career Day

The senior class at Appomattox County High School were hosts to leaders from the academic and business community Tuesday morning as representatives from Central Community College, Babcock and Wilcox and General Electric presented them with information on scholastic advancement and employment opportunities.

John Merritt, Dean of Student Services at CVCC explained the school's function of preparing students for entering four year colleges and universities, and of preparing them for entry into the labor market by utilizing the vocational and business classes available at the two year institution.

Representatives from B&W and GE stressed the necessary requirements a recent student would need to enter the industrial work force.

In addition, Wendel Armstrong of CVCC acquainted the seniors with various types of financial aid available to qualified students.

## Little League Banquet Set

The Little League Football banquet will be held Saturday, Nov. 16, 1974 at 7 p.m. at the Appomattox Primary School cafeteria. The banquet is for the football players and their fathers and the cheerleaders and their fathers and the cheerleaders and their mothers. Please return all Jerseys at this time.

## College Night

**Appomattox County High School Juniors and Seniors are reminded of "College Night" at E. C. Glass High School at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, November 14, 1974. Parents are also urged to attend this informative meeting of representatives of various educational institutions.**

## Treasurer's Office Open Two Saturdays

For the convenience of the citizens of Appomattox County, Mrs. Ida H. Campbell has announced that the Office of the Treasurer will be open from 9 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturday, November 23rd, and again on Saturday, November 30th.

The deadline for paying county taxes is Thursday, December 5, 1974.

## Repair Classes Set November 19

The Appomattox Farm Machinery Repair Class will meet November 19, 1974 in the Agriculture Shop of the Appomattox Middle School (former high school). The class will be held each Tuesday and Thursday night from 7 to 10 p.m.

An enrollment fee of $5.00 per person will be charged for this class. The fee must be paid before a person can begin a project.

It is requested that each person bring with him the necessary materials for his project, since the shop will not be stocked with materials for individual projects as it has been in the past.

Due to state safety requirements for school shops all persons must wear safety goggles while in the shop. These goggles will be provided by the school.

For further information contact Billy Perrow at the Appomattox County High School Agriculture Department (352-7147).

## Ruritans Elect Poole Governor

The Appomattox District Ruritans, comprised of 42 clubs and over 1,500 members elected A. Travis Poole of Appomattox as District Governor at their convention at Blackstone Saturday.

Poole was installed in office by Ruritan National Past President Charles Bridwell. The new district governor is a member of the Oakville Ruritan Club.

Rev. Deryl Holliday, vice-president elect of the Oakville club and Carey Carson, president elect of the Oakville club, also attended the district convention and participated in training sessions which will prepare them for the offices they will assume Dec. 5.

Navy Lt. Commander Paul Galanti, a former prisoner of war, addressed the delegates to the convention. Galanti told the 350 assembled Ruritans that during his more than six years as a POW he had time to examine himself and decided to live a better life upon his release.

"We all should really examine ourselves," Galanti said. "During my imprisonment I saw some things I liked and some things I disliked. When I was released, I was determined to live a better life."

Galanti also said, "I feel that the most important thing for all

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### ExPOW Addresses Ruritans

Appomattox District Ruritans were addressed by former Vietnam prisoner of war Lt. Commander Paul Galanti at district convention November 9 at Blackstone. With Galanti is outgoing district governor James E. Yeatts, new district governor A. Travis Poole, Jr. of Appomattox, Mrs. Galanti and immediate national past president Charles Bridwell of Kingsport, Tenn.

## LAARC Announces Objectives

During November, National Retarded Citizens Month, the National Association for Retarded Citizens (NARC) and its more than 1,600 member units across the country, which includes our own Lynchburg Area Association for Retarded Citizens, Inc., are urging Americans to support national and community programs for the country's more than six million mentally retarded children and adults.

Association goals include additional research into the causes and prevention of mental retardation, better services and facilities, and increasted understanding and public awareness of the problems and needs of mentally retarded persons.

In addition to the overall goals, specific goals of NARC includes, (1) "To reduce by half the occurrence of mental retardation in the United States before the end of this century," and (2) "To enable one-third of the more than 200,000 retarded persons in public institutions to return to useful lives in the community."

LAARC heartedly endorses these goals, for they indicate the current change moving throughout this country today regarding our mentally retarded children and adults.

Mental retardation is, of course, a massive problem, affecting roughly three percent of the population. Today in this country alone, there are more than six million mentally retarded persons. Approximately every five minutes a baby is born who will be mentally retarded; 2.9 million born annually in the United States.

But there are other statistics which illustrate the vast variety of the mentally retarded population. There is no such thing as the typical mentally retarded child or adult. The vast majority -- about 85 percent -- of retarded persons are only mildly retarded. These are persons who are essentially indistinguishable from the rest of us. Many live in communities with the rest of us and all of these persons have the potential to be productively employed and to live independently.

Both LAARC and Chapter 10 work closely with institutions such as the Lynchburg Training School and Hospital by informing them as to community training needed before returning to the community and aiding institutional staff to implement this training.

## Farm Bureau Sets Meeting

The Appomattox County Farm Bureau Board of Directors will hold a meeting November 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the bureau office.

The bureau also announced that Farmers Supply has received its supply of pickup truck tires and is now prepared to change tires.

# Public Hearing Scheduled On Housing Policies Plan

Opportunity for citizen recommendations on such issues as high housing cost, deficient housing units, and inadequate supply of housing will be provided at the public hearing on the proposed Housing Policies Plan for Central Virginia Planning District Commission (CVPDC) which consists of the Counties of Amherst, Appomattox, Bedford and Campbell and the Cities of Lynchburg and Bedford.

Last spring workshops were held in each jurisdiction to provide the opportunity for citizens to comment on the Plan and make recommendations before the final draft was completed.

Comments received at the public hearing will also be incorporated into the Plan before it is presented to the Board of Commissioners for adoption.

**The Housing Policies Plan has three primary goals. To insure adequate housing choice for all district residents. To provide an aesthetic and healthful environment for all district residents. To make optimum use of Central Virginia's resources.**

Objectives and strategies are listed in the Plan for meeting each of the three goals.

William F. Overacre, Chairman of the CVPDC from Campbell County, points out that the Plan, when adopted by the Commission, will be presented to each local jurisdiction for its consideration and adoption. The CVPDC has no power of implementation.

**"The procedure for a Plan such as this is to incorporate testimony from the public hearing into the Plan and then present it to our Board of Commissioners. If the Plan is adopted it becomes the Commission's Plan but is still not binding on any jurisdiction," Overacre explained.**

"Each locality can hold its own public hearing or can accept the district-wide public hearing as its own. If a jurisdiction adopts the Housing Policies Plan it is then up to them to enforce it," he continued.

"Since the four counties and two cities in the Central Virginia Planning District share many of the same housing problems a plan which suggests solutions to those problems is very desirable. That's the role the planning commission plays - - to develop plans which could benefit all jurisdictions," Overacre concluded.

The public hearing is open to all citizens of the Central Virginia Planning District and those who would like to present testimony will be given the opportunity to do so.

Copies of the Plan or summary may be obtained at the city or county offices, at Post Offices in each jurisdiction, at various banks or at the CVPDC offices, 2311 Memorial Ave., in Lynchburg.

## Robinson Appointed To Welfare Board

The Appomattox County Board of Supervisors appointed Donald Robinson to fill the expired term of Mrs. Ella ... on the County Welfare Board at the November meeting last Friday.

Mrs. Anderson is relinquishing the post because the state code does not permit members over 70-years-of-age to serve on local boards.

In other action the board heard a report from Thomas O. Pittman, the state resident highway engineer, on the construction of highways and bridges in relationship to flood control.

The board also adopted a resolution drafted by Pittman which would call upon the state to furnish funds for resurfacing, leveling and strengthening access roads to the state park site at Holiday Lake.

Sheriff Gene Richardson presented the board with a request to purchase an electric freezer for use at the County Jail. The freezer would be used to store food prior to preparation for feeding prisoners.

Lloyd Walton, Division Superintendent of Schools, gave the board the financial report of the county school system and Town Manager, W. O. Slagle, gave a progress report on items of mutual interest to the county and the town.

## AYFA Begins Classes

The Appomattox Young Farmers Association will hold its first regular instructional class tonight, November 14, 7:30 - 9:00 p.m. at the Agricultural Education Department at the high school.

The instructional unit will center around the economic situation of dairy, livestock and crop farmers hitting mainly at the directions farmers should be taking in the coming year. The discussion will be led by Dr. Bell, Agricultural Economists from VPI & SU.

Other instructional units during the year will include : 1. "Beating the High Production Costs in Farming" panel discussion, 2. "Fertilizers - Present Situation and Recommendations", 3. "Operation of Methal Lathes and Reading Micrometers", 4. "Operation of Milling Machines", 5. "Pest Control Demonstration For Swine, Beef, and Dairy", 6. "Farm Masonary - Laying Cinder Blocks", a 4 night course, and 7. "Farm Law - Property Rights and Responsibilities and Child Labor Laws".

Young Farmer tours will include: 1. National Farm Machinery Show and Tractor Pulling Contest in Louisville, Ky.; 2. Diary Industry Day at VPI&SU; 3. Animal Industry

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## West Point Liaison Officer Appointed Here

For over one hundred and seventy years, the United States Military Academy has been famous as America's bastion of engineering, and the Long Gray Line of West Point graduates includes some of the most famous and influential men in our country's history: Lee, Grant, Pershing, Patton, MacArthur, Eisenhower, and astronauts Borman, White, Aldrin, and Scott.

D. W. MacPherson

Today, West Point is widely known, not only as a military academy, but also as one of the best institutions of higher education in the country. About 80 percent of West Point's graduates go on to graduate school - in such diverse fields as law, medicine, business administration, and agricultural economics. Although the primary purpose of the Academy is to educate and train the country's future professional military leaders, many graduates leave the Regular Army and serve their country honorably in a civilian career. The Academy has produced several Congressmen, Senators, Governors, and Presidents.

Every year West Point selects 1,360 young men for admission - representing every state, every facet of American life, and every race, color, religion, and national origin. In its selection process, the academy does not utilize "cut off scores" as do some colleges. Applicants are evaluated on the "total man" concept: academic, physical, medical, leadership, and motivation Unknown to most college bound students, appointments are available by means other than your Congressman and Senator. In these days of rising college costs, an outstanding feature of a West Point appointment is that each cadet receives a full four year federal scholarship, plus pay and allowances.

In order to increase its recruiting activity in Central Virginia, West Point recently appointed a new Military Academy Liaison Officer from Appomattox. He is D. W. Mac Pherson, a Captain in the Army Reserve and presently employed with Virginia Tech Extension Service. A 1967 graduate of West Point, Mac can speak from experience as well as from admission bulletins. After serving four years of active duty as an Infantry, Airborne, Ranger officer, to include eighteen months in Vietnam, Mac left the Regular Army and received a M.S. in Agricultural Economics from Utah State University.

Mac says, "The most important qualification a West Point candidate should possess is desire! He should examine all appointment opportunities: Army Reserve/National Guard, Regular Army, Sons of Deceased and Disabled Veterans, and Army ROTC, as well as appointment by a Congressman or Senator."

Captain Mac Pherson will be at E. C. Glass H.S. Thursday evening, November 14th, to meet personally with prospective candidates. Also, interested persons can request free information concerning admission to West Point by sending a post card to: MAAR, USMA, West Point, New York 10996. Or, call Mac at 352-7114. "It is never to early to become interested in a service academy appointment," emphasized Mac Pherson. Mac began sending for catalogues when he was twelve years old. Desire.